The Daily Courant.

Monday, June 16. 1707.

From the Paris Gazette, dated June 18.

From the Camp near Stutgard, June 5.

THE 29th of last *Month*, the Marshal de Villars had Advice, that there was Division among the Enemy's Generals. To make Advantage of it, and not give them time to come to a better Understanding, and to intrench themselves, he march'd the 30th from Kretzingen, leaving the heavy Baggage at Dourlach, to make the more Expedition. He had an Account in his March, that the Enemy broke up at 4 a Clock the same Morning from Pfortzheim, with such Precipitation, that they left there 600 Bombs, and a great Number of Bullets, and had by that Time reach'd Malacher on the Entz. In the Evening the Army advanc'd to Pfortzheim, where they were oblig'd to halt, to wait for a Convoy of Bread and Meal from Fort-Louis; and which will be the last that will be sent to them from Alsace, because the Contributions will sufficiently furnish them with Subsistance. The 31st the Marshal de Villars march'd before, with the Horse of the right Wing and all the Dragoons, to follow the Enemy and observe their March. In the Castle of Vaihingen on the Entz, he found a great *Magazine* of Meal, 40000 Weight of Powder, and a great Number of Bullets, Bombs, and Grenadoes. He discover'd by three of the Enemy's Camps, that their Army consisted of 34 or 36 Battallions, and between 65 and 70 Squadrons. The 1st of this Month he advanc'd within 2 Leagues of Stutgard; whereupon the Dutchess Dowager of Wirtemberg, who would not leave the City, sent a Gentleman to him to desire Sauvegardes, which were granted her; and two Deputies of the Regency of the Dutchy of Wirtemberg came to treat with him about the Contributions which that Dutchy were willing to submit to, and we are inform'd those Contributions were setled at 2 Millions 200000 Livres. In Stutgard were found 10000 Sacks of Meal, which the Marshal de Villars, had sent order should be provided against his coming. He is at present Master of the Neckar, which the Enemy have abandon'd, and are now at Schorndorf 7 Leagues beyond Stutgard. They have sent 4 Battallions to Ulm to reinforce the Garrison, and some others into other Places. Letters from Ratisbon of the 30th past, say they complain'd there extremely that the English, Dutch, and the Emperour, without consulting the Princes and States of the Empire, rejected the Offers of Peace which 'tis pretended were made last Year on the Part of France. The Marshal de Villars makes the Troops observe exact Discipline, and takes Care that they be plentifully furnish'd with all things necessary. He has written a Letter to the Magistrates of Ulm, importing, that if he should treat them with the Rigour they deserve, for their hard Usage of M. d'Argelos and some other Prisoners whom they detain'd contrary to the Capitulation made with General Thungen, he should punish them most severely: But, that if they did not immediately send him all those Prisoners, he would destroy with Fire and Sword, the Towns and Villages of their Territory for an Example.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated June 21.

Strasbourg, June 10. 'Tis advis'd from Stutgard, that the Marshal de Villars keeps his Designs so secret, that even the Lieutenant-Generals and other General Officers under him know nothing at all of them. 6 Battallions that were garrison'd in Fort-Kehl, here, in Haguenau, and in Fort-Louis, march'd Yesterday Morning towards Lauterbourg, because the German Governours of Landau and Philipsbourg give out, that with their Garrisons they will make up a Body of about 10000 *Men*, and make some Attempt on this side.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 21.

From the Imperial Camp at Swabisch Gemund, June 13. The *Marshal* de Villars has his Head-Quarters still at Stutgard, which is fill'd with his Troops. Our Army will continue here till the further Designs of the Enemy appear, that we may govern ourselves according to their *Motions*. We send out Parties continually for Intelligence, and they frequently bring in Prisoners. The French Troops that were left in the Marquisate of Baden-Dourlach have rejoyn'd their Army: They committed no Disorders in that Country, but they every where extort heavy Contributions of Provisions and Money. We expect Reinforcements.

Heilbron, June 14. Ten Squadrons of French came Yesterday into the Neighbourhood of this City to forrage, which at first occasion'd a great Alarm; but some Horse and 50 Burghers being sent out to view them, they retir'd. We live here between Fear and Hope, and *Men* are kept at Work Day and Night to cleanse our Ditches and to fortify the weakest Parts of our Walls, that we may be in the better Condition of Defence. We cannot discover yet whether the Enemies Design be to penetrate into Bavaria; but 'tis doubted, because we do not see they have taken any Measures to secure their Retreat in Case of Necessity; and besides, 'tis presum'd they will hardly engage so far into Germany, before they see how Affairs are like to go in Dauphine and Provence. Part of their Army is encamp'd near Canstat, and the Troops that joyn'd them from the Marquisate of Baden-Dourlach are sent to Esslingen, in Order to their passing the Neckar when it shall be judg'd proper. The Duke of Wirtemberg has not yet joyn'd the Imperial Army, but keeps with his Troops in the Black Forrest.

Frankfort, June 16. Yesterday it was reported here, that the French made themselves Masters of Heilbron the 13th Instant; but the Letters we receiv'd to Day from Heilbron dated the 14th shew that Report to be groundless.

From the Amsterdam Courant, date June 21.

Leipsich, June 15. The Swedish Baggage had Waggons that been long in our Neighbourhood, are sent to their Regiments, and the Swedish Troops in the Castle of Pleyssenbourg are to march out of it to morrow;

morrow; so that our Hopes of their speedily leaving this Electorate increase. The Swedish Officers make no scruple to own they are to march to Bohemia, and have provided themselves with Maps of that Country.

From the Paris Gazette, dated June 18.

Paris, June 18. Anna Maria of Orleans-Longueville Dutchess of Nemours, died the 16th Instant in this City in the 83d Year of her Age, being born the 5th of *March* 1625.

From the Camp at Meldert, June 20. Our Army and that of the Enemy are still in the same Posts. Saturday last our whole Right Wing made a general Forrage over the Dyle towards Gronendale. Some of the Enemy's Squadrons appear'd, but having observed our Disposition retired without attemping any thing. This Day the Duke of Marlborough review'd the Horse and all the Dragoons of the Right Wing of the first Line: those of Great Britain appear'd for the first time with their Cuirasses. Baron Sparr is order'd into Flanders, to command the Body of Troops there, in the room of General Fagel who is fallen ill at Ghent.

Hague, June 12. The Imperial Minister has presented to the States a Letter from King Charles III. who desires Succours of Men to enable him to maintain himself in Catalonia: The Number of Men ask'd by that Minister of their High Mightinesses for this Service, is 5000; and he has had a Conference with their Deputies thereupon. 'Tis thought the Court of Great Britain will second the Imperial Minister's Instances on this Subject; it being known her Majesty has very much at heart the redressing of Affairs in Spain. In the mean time we are told the States have already determin'd in what manner to Succour his Catholick Majesty, tho' 'tis yet kept secret. M. Scholten, the Danish Lieutenant General, who now serves in the Army of the Allies in Brabant, has engag'd to go and serve the Czar of Muscovy, who has promis'd him 40000 Crowns yearly and 10 or 12000 for defraying the Expence of his Journey: But this is on Condition the King of Denmark give his Approbation and Consent. Count Maffei, the Duke of Savoy's Minister, sets out for the Court of Berlin next Week, to compliment his Prussian Majesty on his Title of King. The States have written a Letter to that King upon the Affairs of Germany, in which they are very urgent with him to set a generous Example to the rest of the Princes of the Empire, by sending a good Body of Troops to succour the distress'd Circles and drive the Enemy back to their own Country. 'Tis very much desir'd here, that the Court of Hanover would likewise exert themselves: And 'tis certain nothing could induce England and Holland to let the Saxons Troops in their Pay serve in Germany, more than to see the Princes of the Empire make diligent Efforts, suitable to their Abilities, on this Occasion.

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